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THE REPUBLICAN would be glad to hear briefly from any of its patrons at the watering-places.

Peasons leaving the city for the summer can have THE REPUBLICAN mailed to them by leaving their address at the business office.

THE buffetins yesterday showed that the President passed the most comfortable day since he was shot and that his of another, could not find in the latter case is progressing favorably. The any grant of power to protect the liberalarm felt for three days has now ated man's possession of himself. Words been entirely dissipated by the assurances of the attending surgeons, and it is sincerely to be hoped that nothing may happen to impede the President's recovery. Confidence in the ultimate favorable result is expressed by the consulting surgeons, and their opinion has operated to allay public excitement, as both Drs. Agnew and Hamilton could not afford to risk their professional reputations, acquired by long years of faithful and conscientious study and practice, by making statements contrary to their honest belief.

The Republican Party of New York. As soon as bribery, falsehood, and treachery have defeated the Stalwarts their enemies prate loudly of having broken up "the machine." But if the fruits of the victory cannot be gathered without aid from the vanquished, then the latter are besought to come to the rescue. This was exemplified in the New York senatorial centest. When money and offices had debauched the Republican majority, and Half-Breed leaders had been indicted and held to bail to answer for felony in the use of corrupt appliances with members of the Legislature, that faction and its subsidized recruits set up two candidates for the Senate and attempted to compel obedience from Republicans not of their faction, on the ground that the faction had become the party. From the 18th of May until last Friday, the 22d of July, the Old Guard constantly offered to meet in a regular caucus of the party and to abide by its nominations for Senator. This was arrogantly refused by the inflated custom-house wing, whose leaders had sworn nevertosit in a caucus in which Mr. Conkling should be presented as a candidate. They took the ground that in Mississippi in 1874 that even the shother had abandoned the Republican party guns arose and advocated the Democratic he had abandoned the Republican party guns arose and advocated the Democratic when he refused to vote to confirm side. These eloquent speakers changed Robertson for collector, and that his a Republican majority of thirty thousand resignation had endangered the party in to a Democratic majority of the same the United States Senate, although he had size, and thus sent him to the Senate. one hundred and six out of the one hun-The Bourbons are said to be trying to dred and sixty members of the Legislature sitting at Albany. But as the weeks rolled on the custom-house boss found himself still in a minority. The new party with Conkling left out was as power- ing to let them support him! He is very less as it had been in the past. Out of one hundred and six Republicans seventy- and even "let on" as though he wanted five were finally mustered for one of the custom-house candidates, and enough Democrate stayed out of the convention hone because the latter would not reto make that a majority. But still the spond to the crack of the Bourben whip seat left vacant by Mr. Conkling re- in the United States Senate must not be mained unfilled. The new party was short of votes. A third of the Republi- Mississippian is a Bourbon. He acts can members refused to join. Twenty seven of these adhered to Mr. Conkling. any ex-confederate who does not; but he Every appliance was used. The new machine creaked audibly. Only Mr. vote for him, and is often spoken of as Conkling could relieve the situation. His terms were simple. A party caucus

in which all Republicans should sit, vot-

ing for whom they pleased, and all being

bound by the result. This was not a

severe or factious ultimatum. It was

only a demand for the preservation

of the Republican party. The New York Tribune, speaking for the cus-

tom-house wing, had demanded that the

enemies of Roscoe Conkling and of Gen-

eral Arthur should form a party, to be

called the "Garfield Republicans," and

that to this no Stalwart should be ad-

mitted except upon disgraceful condi-

tions. Upon this line the battle raged

hetly. The Half-Breeds demanded a sur-

of them to elect. The Stalwarts demanded unite the crib will be the farther rea surrender of the whole Half-Breed moved from the Democratic nose? Democrowd to party usages and a party caucus. crats and alleged Republican reformers Finally the white flag of the customare always desperately afraid that offices house party went up and an appeal fer will be appointed on some system which help went to the Conkling camp. will rule them out. It is not so much reus in a party caucus and we will obey its form that they desire as prevender. voice, as we have always done," was the This was most magnanimous. BOOKWALTER, the Democratic nominee the Stalwart demand for a for Governor of Ohio, has been in New caucus been heeded before members York. Wonder if he examined the coophad sold themselves for plunder erage of Tilden's bar'l? His own is said to and for place Conkling and Platt have been somewhat damaged at the conwould have been easily renominated vention which nominated him. His friend and on the 1st of June re-elected. All Balentine rather gave him away when he this was ignored, and the true party men admitted that the currency he drew so who had been so misused, caring more for the cause than for personal wrongs or wishes, saved the party from disruption | for "business purposes." The letter of by compelling a caucus of both factions. credit was given him by a national bank The nomination then made became a at Springfield, Ohio, in which Bookwalter party nomination, and to it every mem- is interested. They call it Pocketbook

Whatever of bitterness may be left, the fact exists that the Republican party of New York did not split, and its five hundred and eighteen thousand members can speak through the next State convention upon all matters of public concern. It will be found that the party cannot be as easily bought as some of its representatives have been, and if Senator Conkling shall see fit to actively participate in its deliberations his advice will outweigh a whole custom-house full of such men as & Co. were "black Republican lies." Sessions, Woodin, and Barber.

ber vielded.

It is said that Mike McDonald, a rich Chicago gambler, who is a boss in Democratic politics there, is about to retire from business, build a palatial residence on Michigan avenue, and lead henceforth a respectable life. He will be able to labor for the realization of the Democratic dream of reform in the civil service. Vide address of the Democratic caucus committee of the New York Legislature.

In Lycoming County, Pennsylvania, three county commissioners are to be elected, the salary of each being \$900 a year. There are fifty-seven Democratic candidates for the position and nine Republican; total, sixty-six. "My country, 'tis of thee," &c.

PERSONALITIES.

As the highest court of the land Mas. Enwin Booth is nowstrong enough changes by reason of the death and resignation of its members, it becomes a Mr. John A. Stevens has written a new subject of grave consequence what shall play for Miss Kate Clanton.

Sapreme Judges.

however, that one is compelled to believe

that judges, like other men, sometimes

see things as they desire to have them

rather than as they are. Take an example: The original Constitution pro-

hibited the States from freeing fugitive

slaves. The Fourteenth Amendment

with slavery. The new forbade

them to interfere with freedom.

Democratic judges, who found in the

former an abundant grant of power to

Many like instances might be cited. All

powers to the National Government and

to the States, as they have by turns con-

ity over the subject will be alternately

according to its bearing upon their in-

It would be a misfortune if any man

should be appointed to the Supreme

passion or who had closed his mind to

habit or subserviency, should be unable to

distinguish between private property and

a great public franchise temporarily en-

joyed by private persons or corporations.

The court as now constituted has sus-

tained State legislation controling rail-

road rates of toll. It is to be hoped that

no man will be selected by the President

who can see private property in the right

of way over the public domain or who

believes the sovereign right to take toll

over public roads can be alienated by the

A Gentle Bourbon.

the Democratic ticket because the Re-

publicans are so nice. He was so popular

Senate because he is so kind to the

negroes who were not killed in 1874. He

is so good to the negroes that he is will-

warm in his praises of ex-Senator Bruce

a "nigger" in the Cabinet. The bitter

rage of Mr. Lamar toward General Ma-

rith them always, and is very bitter or

lican than a Democrat. Good, isn't it?

HARRY WATTERSON is afraid THE NA-

TIONAL REPUBLICAN'S basis for harmony

in the Republican party would tend to-

ward machine politics and the spoils

system. Our proposition was as follows:

First-Oblivion of past differences between Re-

Third-Elections by the people instead of by the

What is there in all this to excite Mr.

Watterson's apprehensions that his be-

loved country will fall a prey to the spoils

not rather fearful that if Republicans

New, if EVER, is the time to teach all men that

public effice is the property of the people, and that places of official trust can only be rightfully dis-

trisuted to men of noble purpose, of pure lives, of wise experience, and of unqualified fitness for the work to be performed.—New York Democratic Legis-

These have always been the well-known

sentiments of the Democratic party

They always "distributed" offices ex-

clusively among the "noble," the "pure,"

and the "wise." The attacks on Tweed

The great tidal wave which recently rolled in on the "Ould Sod" with such unex ampled violence has at last been accounted for,

It was caused by General George Sheridan taking "a header" off of Coney Island. Come home, George, and let us att by your shadow these hot

What It Means.

Jay Gould's Tribuse, with smug face, rolling up its eyes. The pirase is a triffe obscure, but, being

translated, means: "Exit Senator Conkling, and enter Woodin-heads, stealthily, with a dark lan-

Chucches in Italy.

There are one hundred and thirty-eight

tern and stop-ladder."-Buffulo Commercial Adies

"Exit the boss; enter the people," cries

lative Cancus Committee's Address.

days.

on restoration in the Nation.

render of the twenty-seven, or of enough | system if Republicans agree to it? Is he

ond-A union of all who are opposed to Bour-

Wonder if he butters his horse's hay?

draw it from almost any source.

terests.

be the relations of the new members to REPRESENTATIVE JOHN T. WAIT, of Consome public questions. We have kitherto neetleut, has returned to his home fully restored to thought most of the probable opinions of judges on the relations between the Na-DR. GROEGE B. LORING, Commissioner tional and State governments. The line

of Agriculture, cleared Massachusetts of pleurobetween Federal and State authority has GENERAL HARRY WHITE, of Pennsylbeen established and changed so often,

vania, is in town, looking after the interests of his THE owner of Foxhall is new known in

Paris as "Le vainqueur Americain du Grand Prix de Paris, M. Kheene." Ex-Congressman Thompson, of Massachuseus, is likely to get the nomination for Governor in that State this year.

prohibited the States from denying Mr. John S. Dwight announces the disequal protection to citizens. The old forbade the States to interfere continuance of his Journal of Music, because it did not pay. It was twenty-nine years of age.

Senator Garland, of Arkansas, days that a 'possum browned in an old-fashioned skiller, with potatoes browned under it, is "a dish It is rumored that ex-Governor Throck-

morton, of Texas, will-head an independent Dem-ocratic party in that State as its candidate for Governor next year. Ex-Governor Samuel J. Tilden enjoys which would maintain slavery were an income of \$1,000 per day. He is sixty-eight rears old, and is mid to be the richest bachelor of

found insufficient to maintain freedom. his age in the world. A GREEK ACTOR named Lecatza is creparties have by turns claimed and denied ating a sensation in London. "Lecatza," we pre-sume, is his stage name. At home he is probably known as Mike McFinnigan.

BILLY THE KID WAS born in New York. trolled the one or the other. All have been in favor of power and willing to Had he remained there he might have been a member of the last Legislature. Then, again, per haps we do injustice to Billy's memory. Congressman Horace Davis, of Cali-The old quarrels over the rights of the States are ended, but new ones may arise.

fornia, has presented to Massachusetts a life-sized medallion in marbic of his father, John Davis, who was Governor of the Commonwealth in 2834-5 and In the struggle to come between the people and the corporations they have created for the control of the right of Tue Duke of Sutherland says that the travel through the country State author-

furniest thing he saw in this country was the American fop aping an English cockney. The duke must have a very keen appreciation of the claimed and denied by the corporations, CONGRESSMAN JOHN VAN VOORHIS, Of Rochester: Judge Ulysses Mercur, of Pennsylvania: ex-Governor H. C. Warmoth, of Louisiana, bench who would be swayed by popular and D. P. Wood, of Syracuse, were at the Fifth

ne Hotel, New York, yesterday. W. J. FLORENCE tells of a country actor argument upon questions of law. It who had just returned from a short provincial enwould be an equal misfortune if any man gagement. " How did you get on?" said Flereuce "Not very well," replied the histrion; "I played jack-knife engagements-I opened and shut the should be appointed who, either from

same night." WATERING-PLACE NOTEG.

-Lotta is at Lake George. -R. C. Bean is at Asbury Park.

-Mrs. E. B. Gillis is at Oakland.

-Miss Annie B. Irlsh is at Oakland, -F. L. Campbell is at Ocean Grove.

-E. E. Jackson is at Saulsbury, Md. -Mary Anderson dislikes sea-bathing.

-Mrs. R. B. Calvert is at Berkeley Springs. -Mrs. J. R. Mickel is at Washington Grove.

-Captain Frank Hollingshead is at Saratoga. -Mrs. J. R. Magruder, of Washington, is at New-

Senator Lamar, it is rumored, will take -Senator Logan has been enjoying himself at part in the Democratic canvass in Iowa Coney Island. -Ex-Governor Marshall Jewell, of Connecticut, this fall. Lamar wants people to vote is at Saratoga.

-Mrs. S. M. Everson is spending the heated term at Deer Park, Md. -Wat. Drew, esq., has returned from a pleasant

sojourn at Saratoga.

—There are two hundred guests at the Fauquier White Sulphur Springs, Va.

-Two young ladies from Chicago go into the

surf at Long Branch with tight-fitting veils. -Mrs. Purrington, Miss Purrington, Professor W H. Sadler, and Edward Higgins are at Saratoga stop Lamar frem getting back to the

-Mr. Oliver Doud Byron and family are spending the summer in their cottage at Atlanticville.

-Captain Salter, of the Treasury Department. and family have gone to Barnegat Be

-Buchu Helmhold, who some years are created such a stir, is now at Long Branch, making dukes,

-Among the late arrivals at Saratoga are Alexander Porter Morse and C. H. Grinnell and family, of this city.

regarded as any evidence that the great

-Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett is rosticating at the Warm Springs, Va. He is said to have greatly improved is perfectly willing to allow negroes to in health since leaving Washington. Before re-turning he will visit the Greenbrier White Sulone who is at heart (!) more a Repub-

phur Springs. -Writing frem Chautauqua, a correspondent of the Erie Dispatch says: "The social event of the seaton so far was a reception at Mayville, given by Judge Tourgee, author of 'A Foel's Errand,' and his wife, at their residence, to their neighbors and also to the Chautauquans. The Chautauquans were met at the dock by a committee and con-ducted to the place of reception, where they were cordially received by the jovial Judgo and his fair

-At Santa Cruz, Cal., recently, Miss Blanche Masonette, a little blonde of nineteen, saved the life of a prominent military man, who had been stunned by a breaker and was helplessly drifting out, face downward, on the receding wave. With extraordinary courage the little lady swam to his relief, turned him on his back, and guided him to he safety rope, where he was enabled to receve his senses. It is said that the young woman is fix

BIG TELEPHONE FEAT.

From Buffalo to Paterson, N. J.-Three

Hundred and Fifty Miles. Buffalo has had the honor telephone communication with the Bell Ex-change at Paterson, N. J. The distance be-tween the two cities is three hundred and frou-miles. The series of experiments made were con-ducted by Mr. J. F. Noonan, Paterson manager Metropolitan Telephone and Telegraph Com-pany, who claims to have discovered a method of adjusting batteries so as to produce good reults in communicating over long distances The Western Union Telegraph Company lent a No. 6 gauge wire running between the two cities. Connection was made with the central office in the Buffalo Exchange, where telegraphic com-munication could be obtained. Although the results of the test were not wholly satisfactory to Mr. Noonan, enough has been accomplished to bus bank was used among the delegates the possibility of long-distance telephoning. Lister of "husiness nurposes." The letter of teners in the Buffalo Exchange could distinctly hear Mr. Noonan's "Halloo, Buffalo!" and songs aung at Paterson were recognized at this end of the line. In talking the voice could be plainly heard, but the words could not be distinguished amid the heavy sputtering and snapping noises of the wire, caused by the heavy battery and by "infrom the Western Union wires running near the telephone wire. To the latter cause, probably, is due the greatest trouble. Telephone men feel confident that if a wire can be obtained remote from the wires devoted to telegraph busi-ness conversation can be easily carried on under Noonan's method. As it was, the results of the experiments are considered of great practical

When John W. Forney quotes from some greatman, living or dead, he always begins 'as my friend So and se said," or, "as my old and ntimate associate, Louis Napoleen, remarked," &c. This is tolerated because it pleases Perney and doesn't injure the person alluded to; but he was preserved from an awful catastrophe the other day by a proof-reader, who fortunately erased the reference to "my dear old chum, King Solomon, in a quotation from the Proverbe. - Inter-Ocean.

Chie Editors.

There are so many watering-places and sea-side resorts this year, and the competition be-tween them is so sharp, that even country editors, with chalked hats and cowhide beots, can visit them. This accounts for the presence of several of Ohio's country editors at Long Branch and other aristocratic resorts this year. Now wait and hear

em buss.

Beauties of Commutation "There's a feller up here who gives a ticket for twenty-one mests for \$3," remarked a Protestant churches in Italy, and still the exporta-tion of hand-organists goes on as largely as ever. It will require a great many years to thoroughly disciple of the art preservative of arts last week.

"But how does he make his money on that?" was asked. "Easy enough. His customers usually die after the third mon!."—Denuer Tvious. WORSE THAN DEVILS.

How the Apache Indians Tortured to Beath Young Pogh.

A Las Vegas correspondent of the Cineinnati Enquirer deals with the outrages commit-ted upon Fugh before his death, some of which however, he is unable to describe because of their revolting indecency. He says: "I went to the place where the stage was stopped and where young Pugh was captured. There were with me some of the party who had found the young man's body, and they took me ever the trait that led to body, and they took me ever the trail that led to the spot where the murder was committed. This was two miles from the scene of capture. Every five hundred yards or so there were imprints in the ground of a man's knees, and the guides ex-plained that at these intervals the prisoner had sink down from exhaustion and to implore his savage captors to spare his life or to put him out of misery by killing him.

If HE FIRADED FOR LIFE AT FIRST, he begged as hard for death at last, for over the last mile of the trail was sprinkled a coplous stream of blood, and the sequel showed that the Indians

of blood, and the sequel showed that the Indian had committed such an atrocious outrage upon their prisoner that no man thus mutilated could hope or wish to live a minute thereafter. The body was found by the Mexican soldiers on the day suc-oceding the murder. It was swellen to prodigious preportions, and an examination revealed the sickening extent of the mutilations perpetrated by the dastardly cowards. It was while suffering from such barbarous toriure that the demons, his captors, had forced him to walk over a mile. When e could no longer drag himself along the brutal spaches filled his body with bullets and left him When the Mexican soldiers found the rpse they dug a hole with their bayonets, the toried remains as best they could. Returning the next day, the Mexicans discovered that the coyotes HAD BUG THE BODY UP, and had stripped it of the greater portion of its

flesh. The soldiers again made a grave and in terred the remains in a decent and safe manner after which a stone and a cross were placed to position to mark the grave. The Indians who committed this outrage were supposed to be good Indians, and were out of their own balliwick on a special leave from the Government to hunt. They seem to have taken it for granted that they were licensed to hunt human beings and to murder in cold blood all they found unprotected. A couple of weeks prior to the murder of young lugh the same gang of cut-throats cap-tured a party of emigrants, among whom were six women. The hell-hounds violated the persons of the women in a most fiendish manner, after which they hung them up by the heels. Then they se-cured red-hot linch-plus from the ashes of the wagons they had burned, with which the monsters tortured the women to death. The manner in which they applied the heated piece of iron to their victims is too disgusting to be mentioned The United States Government might make a mis-take of one or two Indiaus if it were to exterminate the whole Apache nation, but it is thought by some very humane people that it is time that the Gov-ernment should vary its mislakes by making the one proposed."

Fun at the Boarding-House. Said Fenderson, at breakfast the other merning, putting down his cup: "Why is this coffee unlike wine?" The landlady answered quickly: "Because it cheers, but not inchristee." But the boarders all declared that couldn't be is the the reheer part declared that couldn't be isnot the "eleoer" part, at any rate. Young Podgers,
the award boy who sits at the foot of the table,
guessed it was because it wasn't strong drink. Vegg,
the funny man, tried to construct an elaborate pun
out of "succesy-suck o' rye," but failed misurably.
Miss Fanshawe, who is a great biblical scholar,
thought it was because it did not look red in
the sun. But Kenderson shock his head at see. the cup. But Fenderson shook his head at each response, and finally all had to give it up. "Because wine is a Mocha," said Fenderson, "and I'm blest if this conce is." The boarding-mistress was heard to remark confidentially to the cook after breakfast that she despised that Feudersen feller,—

Colonisis for the Plorida Evergiades. William H. Morton, formerly immi-trant agent in San Francisco, is now engaged in perfecting plans for a general colonisation of the Plorida lands in which; ex-Mayor Stokley, of Phila-delphia, and Hamilton Diston are interested. He has arranged already for 256 German families to come over next fall and settle upon purstons of the four million tract, which are ready for cultivation. These families will arrive by steamer in Philadelphia probably in September. In no instance will any family start in with less than \$1,000 capital, and as a general thing they will be people of greater intelligence than immigrants usually are. It is said that applications from all parts of the United States to the number of several thousand have been received for allotments in the new region.

Overheard at Long Rranch. This passage was everheard at table at Long Branch. The parties to it were a typical vulgar-wealthy New York lady of fashion and a quiet Piriladelphia gentleman. The lady was loud The wife and family of Capiain Prince, clerk of the Police Court, are summering at Oxford, Chenango County, New Yerk.

—Dr. A. Y. P. Garnest is read to the prince of the Police Court, and the police of the Police Court, are summering at Oxford, Chenango County, New Yerk. likely, judging from the shockingly vulgar taste some of my townswomen exhibit in their coa-tumes," was the answer. There was slience in that

heaven for the space of half an hour.

Many thoughtful men believe that even if the President should now die of his wounds his assassin could not (or rather, would not) be cenvicted of murder in the first degree. The lawyers would come in with their ples that the shot did not kill the President, but that his death resulted from the maltreatment of his physicians, and, by their hair-splitting sophistry on this point they would so bamboozle and confuse the jury that they would be sure to bring in a verdict of murder in the second degree, manslaughter, or even assault with intent to kill. Scores upon scores of red-handed murderers have escaped the gallows by such special pleas and hair-splitting legal differentiation as this.

Mand S. and Her Owner. The millionaire owner of Maud S. was

sted with a "huge fioral tribute" after the race at Chicago, the other day, and, according to a statement in the Chicago Tracs, "Mr. Vanderblit binshed." When Mr. Vanderbilt started for De-troit he sent word that the train must be in readiness at cight e'clock. He didn't reach the depot intil ten eclock. It's a good thing to have a train to wait for one, but then even a millionaire is obliged to be cautious. "Tell the engineer not to go faster than thirty-five miles an hour," said Mr. Vanderbilt; "that's fast enough for me."

Fall of a Mantana Mountain.

A few days since a loud noise was heard in the mountains on the west hide of the Bitter Root, the report resembling the firing of cannon and reverberations. The neise was caused by the falling of a high peak on one of the mounttains about opposite Corvallis, and was so loud that it was distinctly heard at Eight-Mile, below Stevensville. Probably thousands of tens of rock. the foundations of which had been crumbling for ages, came down in the grand crash.-Missoule ma) Membulian.

The American Bankers. The annual convention of the Ameri-an Bankers' Association will be held at the Pavilion, Prospect Park, Niagara Falls, New York on the 19th, 11th, and 12th of August, 1881. Every banking firm, national bank, State bank, trust company, and savings bank in the United States

is invited to designate and send one of its officers or directors as a delegate. Each member of the association has one vote at all general and special sessions of the convention Sherman in Georgia. Georgians dislike General Sherman as such as they do an empty whisky bettle. In other respects they may be as mild as Maine Methodists. but Sherman is to them like a red rag to the wild ranger of the pasture lot. Senator Brown is catching it because in a speech at a college commence

ment he advised the boys to regard Grant and Sheriann as they will appear to the readers of history. The Georgia papers speak of Sherman as 'the detested barn-burner," Satisfactory Explanation.

A tramp with his arm in a sling called on Gilbooley for a quarter, alleging that his arm had been injured in the recent railroad accident near San Antonio. "But yesterday you had the other arm in a sling," replied Gilbooley. "Well, supposin' I had; don's you think a feller's arm gets tired of being tied up all day? Bosides, I have got concussion of the brain, and can't remember half the time which arm was broken."-Texas Siftings.

The Suly Great General. It is now understood in Ohio that the only really great general on the Union side in the late war was the editor of the Cincinnati Gazette. Unteld millions will pass in their cheeks with unreserved cheerfulness on account of this thrilling and unexpected discovery.

A Norristown man, the father of a large

Wanted -- Shelp.

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\$1, Cloud Building.

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